TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS

Local discount rates were quoted at 4½ to 7 per cent on call and time loans. The clear-ances were \$7.247,881; balances, \$949,912. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 10e discount bid, per asked; Chi-cago, 30e premium bid, 40 premium asked; Cago, are premium bid, 49 premium asked; Cincinnati, 25c discount bid, par asked; New Orleans, 25c discount bid, par asked; Louisville, 25c discount bid, par asked. The local wheat market closed lower at 234c Sept., 12c b. Dec., 754c n. May, 726 774c No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 534c Sept., 55%c b. Dec., 57c b. May, 564,6264c No. 2 white. Oats closed at 55%c a. Sept., 58hc May, 2500,515c No. 2

384c May, 1862384c No. 2. The local market for spot cotton closed quiet,

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. A veterinarian asserts that there are probably more than 5,000 cases of infectious laryngitts among St. Louis horses and mules.

The Board of Directors of the Lou Purchase Exposition Company will meet next Priday to call the second assessment

Lieutenant Schultz, U. S. A., announces his wedding to Miss Neille Meyers as they are about to depart for Fort Leavenworth The will of John P. Keiser gives his heirs advice about the management of the property which he bequeathed them.

Hishop W. A. Candler of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, addresses the ministers of that denomination in this city on higher criticism and ritualism.

Milliners continue to arrive, the latest arrivals waiting for the second opening next Tuesday, reports of rains in the Southwest having stimulated them to increased pur-

Prices of vegetables and fruits are de-

Tt. second day of the Sunbian festival at Lemp's Park was attended by a large crowd. The golden jubilee of the Reverend Father homas Miles, S. J., was celebrated at St. outs University.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

St. Joseph capitalists have incorporated a company for the purpose of reclaiming sev-eral thousand acres of swamp land. An international good-roads congress wil

eld in Buffalo at which the construction maintenance of highways will be dis he held in Buffalo and maintenance cussed by experts.

A St. Joseph father throws his 6-year-old son out of a second-story window of a burn-ing building. He was caught by a fireman, Austin Township, Illinois, still holds in-tact the original property deeded by the Government for school purposes.

A St. Louis girl while visiting at St. Charles was killed by the giving way of a

hammock support. Cardinal Gibbons arrived at his hor Baltimore yesterday and was greeted by an audience of 10,000 citizens, to whom he made a brief address.

St. Louis Knights Templars are preaching World's Fair to the sir knights at the Louisville Triennial Conclave, which fornally opens to-day.

Four men were killed by the falling of a oridge over the Congares River near Co-umbia, S. C. Police officers and detectives are being investigated in Chicago for alleged padding of their expense accounts.

Washington detectives who have been souring evidence against Mrs. Bonine at t. Joseph, Mo., have not been very suc-

The engagement is announced of the flaughter of Senator and Mrs. Aldrich to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The United States gunboat Machias has irrived at Colon Harbor. The Ranger has taken coal at a Mexican port and will proceed at once to Panama waters.

FOREIGN. M. Constans, the French Ambassador, left Constantinople yesterday. His action is not understood and his destination is not

Lord Kitchener has reported the capture a British force by the Boers near Lady

One of Lieutenant Hazzard's scouts en-tered a Filipino camp in diaguise and cap-tured Howard, the American deserter, who has been acting as a leader for the insur-

The Dominion Government of Canada has decided to sell about 500 of the Thousand Islands to private parties.

The Colombian revolution is being en-couraged by Ecuador, Nicaragua and Ven-tzeula and is almost certain to succeed. Many valuables have been found in the chirse of the cleaning of the different royal pances in England.

Representatives of Senator Clark of Mon-ha are examining copper mines in Russia Mormon missionary has been expelled om Hungary for proselyting.

SPORTING.

Winners at Delmar Park yesterday were: Lord Neville, Sambo, Beana, Jim Clark, Miss Golightly and Zasel. The Constitution and the Shameock II

were both given trial spins yesterday.

Governor Durbin of Indiana has declared lis intention of impeaching Sheriffs who fall to stop attempted prize fights in their

The pool rooms at Newport, Ky., were raided by the Sheriff and the parapherna-lia destroyed. in destroyed.
Sir Thomas Lipton denies the report that he was sold out in his last race for the American cup by a member of his crew.

PATEROADS

J. T. Harahan denies that he has been offered the presidency of the Southern Pacific and Paul Morton is the latest one to be siated for the position.

It is believed that the Chicago and Alton will absorb the Chicago Terminal Transfer

Company.

Doubts exist as to the purchase of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton by the

A merger of coal lines will be made by the Baltimore and Ohio in connection with the Pittsburg and Western.

number of Cotton Belt officials are in-ing the system in Texas. By its proposed cut-offs the Rock Island will compete actively for Chicago-Kansas City business.

F. Cassell of the Baltimore and Ohio has been appointed chief engineer of the Chicago, Joliet and Eastern. tion's desire to insure the nomination of At least, that is all there was to fight for

Marine Intelligence

New York, Aug. 3.—Arrived: Trave, from Genoa; Georgic, from Liverpool. New York, Aug. 3.—Arrived: Ethlopia. few York, Aug. 3.—Arrived: Ethiopia, om Glasgow, Off Fire Island at 1:30 p. m. Sremen, Aug. 3.—Arrived: Koenigin dise, from New York, via Southampton, Antwerp, Aug. 26.—Arrived: Kensington,

New York, Aug. 38.-Arrived: Southwark, from Antwerp.

Beachy Head, Aug. 25.—Passed: Ping Suey,
Tacoma, via Manila and thence for London,
Glasgow, Aug. 25.—Sailed: Sarmatian,

itar, Aug. 25.-Sailed: Hohenzollern Gibraitar, Aug. 25.—Sailed: Honenzonern from Genoa and Naples), New York. Muroran, Aug. 25.—Sailed: Glamorgan-hire, Portland, Ore. Malinhead, Aug. 35.—Passed: Buenos Ayrean, Montreal and Quebec, for Glas-

Organization of Present Committee.
The present Sangamon County committee was organized last year by the Tanner faction. Its chairman, Hinman, was a Tanner appointee and was selected personally by Tanner as chairman. To avoid the possible contingency of any anti-Tanner members sneaking into the committee in Jisgaise, a special committee on ten "on vacancies" was ordered, and every member of this special committee was a Tanner stalwart.

The Tanner and Cullom County committees last year went to law to determine which was the legal authority of the party Gibraltar, Aug. 26.-Passed: Duchess Di Genova, New York, for Naples and Ger Philadelphia, Aug. 26. Arrived: Rhynla Liverpool, via Queenstown.

Headache

Foed doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels con-stipated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills cure all liver roubles. 25c. All drugglets.

LAM'S DYEUR EIG

THEATER SEASON OPENS IN THREE CITIES SHAFFER IS NOT

cided Success in the Stellar Role of Don Caezar de Bazan.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 36.-"A Royal Rival," with Mr. William Faversham as Don Cuesar de Bazan, received a royal welcome tonight at the Criterion Theater from an au-

dience that packed the house. It was Mr. Faversham's debut as a star. From the end of the first act, when the curtain had to go up many times in response to applause which had the genuine ring to it. there was no doubt whatsoever that the former leading man of the Empire Theater company had been successfully launched on

When Mr. Faversham made his entrance he was greeted with applause so prolonged that, although he strove to remain 'n his part and speak his lines, he was obliged to acknowledge the welcome. As he went on t was evident that if he felt at all pervous

it was evident that if he felt at all nervous he had the art to conceal it.
At the end of the third act Mr. Faver-sham was called on for a speech, and a clever little speech he made.
Mr. Joseph Holland, as the king, Mr. Ed-win Steven as Don Jose, Mr. Suitz Edwards and Miss Maggie H. Fisher as the Marquis and Marchioness of Monteflore were ex-cellent.

Kansas City, Aug. 26.-Once more there is

alk of a new head for the Armour family.

Kirkland B. Armour, the present titular

head, arrived in Kansas City this morning that had been sent from his sickbed at

Watkins Glen, N. Y. The journey had been made to Kansas City in a private car, Colonel J. D. Griffith, the family phys

cian, had been telegraphed for three days

cian, had been telegraphed for three days previously. He came with Mr. Armour. Charles W. Armour was at the Grand avenue depot, a little substation, where the private car was cut off, and assisted in getting his sick brother in his carriage. The attendants declared "Mr. Armour is merely indisposed and will be all right in a day or two." But no newspaper men were permitted to enter the car.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—Half a dozen

Republicans, specially deputized as Sheriffs

of Sangamon County, were present at the meeting of the Republican County Commit-tee Saturday afternoon. They were there to

preserve order and prevent a riot. A colli-

At one point in the proceedings the Yates

contingent made a rush for the chair with

the evident intention of throwing him out.

lusty friends of Chairman Hinman edged

At the time few knew of the Deputy

Sheriffs, but they were immediately behind

depresentative Wheeler, City Attorney

Mortimer and Wirt Butler of the Insurance department, who were shaking their

clenched digits in close proximity to Chair-man Hinman's proboscis, and yelling with all their might for "fair play," and "don't

Mr. 'Hinman was cool and collected, and

naintained a firm grip on his gavel. He romised that no rights would be lost, and

this assurance with the menacing attitude of his friends, Margraves, Mason, Spotts and others, who gave evidence of a desire

for a mix-up, cooled the faction, which ap-peared to be afraid some of their sacred rights would be lost, and the committee re-

rights would be lost, and the committee re-solved itself into a semblance of order

Governor's Costly Victory.

tee from Morgan County as a senatorial

committee for this legislative district. It

was precipitated by the State administra-

State Senator from this district next year.

The Governor won out after a hard fight

and at the cost of a good many offices. If he pays as much to control the organiza-

tion of every County Committee in the State, the pay rolls of the State charitable penal institutions will suffer immensely. And it may after all be a barren victory,

for the next County Convention may decide on a Sangamon County man for State Sen-ator. It may also name two candidates for the House who will refuse to obey orders from the Governor.

A haunting fear that the Cullom-Dawes faction might attempt to gain centrol of his

faction might attempt to gain control of his

own senatorial district of Sangamon and Morgan countries, probably induced Governor Yates to make a fight for the organization in Sangamon, which will control the action

Organization of Present Committee

which was the legal authority of the party in Sangamon County. The courts uphera the Tannerites, and the Cullomites subsided.

There were eighteen vacancies in the Tan-Ter committee, and the Cullom crawl hav-ing quit business, it was felt that there was no need of keeping alive the animosity of the leaders, and, by common consent, the special Committee of Ten making no objec-tion, the Tanner chairman of the county or-ganization selected Reguldiagns for the va-

garization selected Republicans for the va-cancles without regard to their factional offiliations. There was no objection to any of his architect and they served with the Governor

of the district.

The whole trouble is over the app of a committee to act with a like commit

elde of the chairman.

But at the same time an equal number of

oulders through the crowd to the

ARMOUR FAMILY MAY AGAIN

Kirkland B. Brought From the East in a Serious Condition, Suffer-

ing From Disease That May Cause His Death-Members of Fam-

ily Decline to Discuss Illness-Views of Attending Physician.

TRIP MADE TO KANSAS CITY IN PRIVATE CAR OF THE SICK MAN.

permitted to enter the car.

It was clearly evident that Mr. Armour's mental faculties were bright enough, but no one at home had been led to believe he was anywhere nearly so sick as he is,

REPUBLICANS OF SPRINGFIELD.

GOVERNOR'S METHODS DISGUST

Deputy Sheriffs Needed to Prevent Yates Contingent at Sangamon

County Committee Meeting From Assaulting Chairman Hiu-

man-Old Members Voted Out in Order to Give Governor

Control of Machinery of the County-How He Managed

to Swing the Committee and What It Cost Him.

Strong Scotch Dialect, Catches On in Studious Boston-The Cohans Also in Evidence.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.-Although the meter was at a shirt-waist point tonight, the opening of the regular theater season was characterized by large houses, the boisterous "Cohans (4)," with a startling chorus, opening at the Museum in "The the "Brixton Burglary" convulsing a crawded house at the Hollis, and the dry bumor of "The Bonnie Brier Bush," by J. H. Stod-

preclation at the Tremont. In fact, "The Bonnie Brier Bush," the newest of the shows here to-night, seemed to please the audience immensely, the Scotch dialect, made popular in productions of this kind by "The Little Minister," being very pronounced and having mirth-provoking qualities that were in a measure remarkable in a production with such on at-

dart and company, meeting with much ap-

mosphere of quiet surroundings. mosphere of quiet surroundings.

At the Hollis "The Brixton Burglary" was presented by almost the same company as appeared in New York. W. J. Ferguson and Elita Proctor Otis received a

Kirk Armour is the son of A. W. Armour

one of the four pioneer Armours. When A. W. and S. B. died, the only heirs were the former's sons, Kirk, the sick man, and Charles W. The death of Phil Armour's son in Chicago and later of Phil Armour's the head of affairs of the packing-house in-

and it was conceded they did their duty

Their names were printed on the station

Their names were printed on the station-ery, they hired workers and disbursed money, and until last June their status was not disputed.

How Yates Showed His Gratitude. Chairman Ulysses Grant Himman was a Tanner clerk in the Bureau of Labor Sta-tistics here at a salary of about \$1.500. Re-publican members of the County Commit-tee tell me that he was an exceedingly able and efficient chairman, and that he urged especially on his workers to run

urged especially on his workers to rur Yates ahead of his ticket in the county

He did this for two reasons. First, because the Democrats were doing their u:most to get votes for Alschuler and, second, be-

cause if Yates ran ahead of his ticket the

the credit—and doubtless, also, Governor Yates would show a proper appreciation when he was handling the reins as Gov-ernor. Yates did run ahead. Sangamor

was one of the few countles where Alshu-ler ran behind his ticket.

on June 24 Governor Yates sent for Chairman Hinman and offered him a cietkship at the Watertown Hospital for the Inane, He declined it, saying Springfield was his home, and he did not want to vacate his

place as chairman of the County Commit-

tee. The Governor then asked him to con-sent to ousting the members c? the com-mittee appointed to fill vacancies in 190,

and the filling of their places by the Com-

Mr. Hinman refused. He couldn't consent

to it and maintain his own self-respect. He

had appointed them, they had performed

loyal service at great personal sacrifice

With those eighteen members, the erst-while stalwart Tanner committee of ninety-

three members was pretty close when it came to deciding on questions of following blindly the orders of Governor Yates, and the latter resolved to swing the committee—

to own it and run it. Already he had a re

to own it and run it. Already he had a respectable following, and he proceeded to the strings to a lot of others.

Among other places given out, were the following: W. T. Possett, Illiopolis, Factory Inspector; Hugh Law, Cooper, guard at Pontiac; A. M. Fidler, Riverton, the promise of a "good thing"; E. C. Vandegrift, Cantrall, clerk at Kankakee Hospital; John Highfield, Springfield Township, sutler at Camp Lincoln; Alderman Robert Goodwin and J. W. Ryan of the First Ward, Springfield, positions at Camp Lincoln;

Ward, Springfield, positions at Camp Lin-coln; R. Suilivan, Second Ward, partner of General Recce's son; Doctor Tiffany, a State Veterinarian, had a proxy; J. B. Cof-fin, Fourth Ward, superintendent of con-struction of new Arsenal building; J. H. Paddock, Fifth Ward, slated for secretary Railroad Commission or something consi-

Paddock, Fifth Ward, slated for secretary Railroad Commission, or something equal-ly as good; J. H. Wallace, Sixth Ward, custodian of arsenal; Hez Williams, Sev-enth Ward, clerk in Secretary of State's office; John Juneman, Williams Township, secretary of County Committee, clerk in Live Stock Commission's office; Roy Reece, son of Adjutant General, had a proxy; Wirt Butler, examiner in Insurance Office.

Governor's Methods Arouse Disgust.

There was a cloud of Statehouse officer and employes present at the time. The city administration, dominated by Mayor Phil-

lips, had half a dozen employes on the committee, and all voted with the Yates fac

tion.

The "show-down" was on a question of

approving the appointments made by Chair-man Hinman to fill vacancies before the election in 1990. In other words should the county committee that did the work of the last campaign be indorsed? The hallot re-sulted in thirty-eight mays to twenty-five ayes.

ner machine having charge would get

LOSE A MANAGING HEAD.

William Faversham Scores a De-1"The Bonnie Brier Bush," With Its, Blanche Bates and Otis Skinner at Chicago-Revival of "Francesca da Rimini"-"Way Down East" Running.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Aug. 26.-Chicago's dramatic season is fairly on. All the leading house are open now save the Illinois, which opens next Sunday night with "Ben Hur." night's most important theatrical event was the revival at the Grand Opera-house Governor's Son," the more genteel fun of of "Francesca da Remini" by Ot's Skinner which is to be seen later in New York and

other Eastern cities, At Bowers Blanche Bates entered into prosperous second week in "Under Two

At McVicker's W. A. Brady's "Way Down East," with Phoebe Davis as the star, be rast," with Phoebe Davis as the star, began the sixteenth week of its Chicago run interrupted by the summer.

At the Studebaker "King Dodo," with Raymond Hitcheeck as the droll old monarch, started on its fourteenth successive week, having broken all records at the Studebaker in receipts last week.

At the Great Northern Haverly's manstrels are giving an old-time ministrel show and at the Dearborn Joseph Herbert is trying his best to inject some life and ginger loto "The Explorers."

At the Masonic Temple roof the feature At the Masonic Temple roof the feature is the pony ballet, which appeared in "The Casino Girl."

the 1930 campaign, and to their places named puppets of the Governor, men who will do what the Governor wants done without asking questions. Chairman Hinman re-fused to allow these to vote. He ordered that the committeemen who worked last year be permitted to vote, and six of them

A significant feature of the battle on A significant feature of the battle on Saturday was the assistance given Governor Yates by Mayor Phillips's city administra-Yates by Mayor Phillips s city administra-tion. Mayor Phillips runs a printery, and it prints most of the documents and books and reports for the State of Illinois. His shop is entitled and uses the title "State

The employes of the city governmen saved the gubernatorial bacon in the com-mittee battle, and now people are wonder-ing if there is an understanding between the

TO FORM A NEW COUNCIL.

the head of affairs of the packing-house in-terests, though Kirk never attempted to direct any other business of the family.

Mr. Armour is resting easy to-night, the day's rest having refreshed him.

It is said in professional circles that his complaint is Bright's disease, with heart trouble, though at the family residence ab-solutely no news is given which covers the situation. Material Producers. Dector J. D. Griffith, the attending physician, assured the newspaper men to-night there was no immediate cause for anxiety. Charles W. Armour, brother of Kirk, has

material trades council, with which about 29,-600 members of the various trades employed in the manufacture of building material will be affiliated, was effected at a meeting held last night in Star Hall, No. 1925 Franklin avenue.

MRS. CLEMENCE ROBYN DEAD. Would Have Celebrated Golden

Mrs. Clemence Robyn, wife of William Robyn, one of St. Louis's oldest citizens died yesterday evening at the family residence, No. 3714 Pine street. Mrs. Robyn had been ailing all summer, but her illnes had been aiting all summer, but her illness was not considered serious until last Wednesday, when she became very weak and was obliged to remain in bed. At the bedside of Mrs. Robyn when she expired were her six children and her hus-band. Alfred G. Robyn, the well-known band. Alfred G. Robyn, the well-known composer and director of the Apollo Club, was visiting friends in the East when his mother was taken seriously iii. He returned to St. Louis Sunday evening and was with his mother in her last hours. Mrs. Robyn, whose maiden name was Clemence Miltenberger, was married fortynine years ago. It was planned by her family to celebrate the golden anniversary of the event the coming winter.

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier's Church. High mass of requiem will be sung by the Reverend Father Bronsgeest, S. J. The honorary pailbearers will be Eugene Karst, Philip Karst, Francis Kuhn, William J. Crow, J. C. Bury and Anthony Roesiein. Besides her husband, six children survive, Misses Marie, Clara and Clemence, and Paul, Alfred G. and Noel.

FILED OFFICIAL COMPLAINT.

Commissioner Longfellow Charged With Oppression in Office.

sion dealer at Nos. 302 and 204 North Second street, yesterday entered complaint against Commissioner of Public Buildings Longfellow with Acting Mayor Hornsby, alleging oppression in office. Mr. Longfell w chiected to work on the building at No. 204 Market street without a permit, while Mr. Warren insisted that no permit was neces-

Mr. Warren draws attention to a case in which he says he was " 'l' wed to carry out crders from the Health Department to abate a nuisance on the premises.

BOY FALLS ON MOVING BELT. He Is Thrown Against Shaft and

Severely Injured.

cross the moving belt of an engine used in the construction of the new Horace Mann chool yesterday, but found the belt too School yesterday, but found the belt too high. He fell and was carried astride the belt to the engine, where he was thrown against the crank shaft.

Men who witnessed the accident picked the boy up and carried him to the office of Doctor Asa B. Allyn, No. 335 Morgan Ford road. Afterwards he was taken to his home at No. 4018 Juniata street. His injuries are considered scrious. He is the son of Patrolman Joseph Gannon of the Second Police District.

BURGLARS WERE SUCCESSFUL Stole Jewelry From West End and South Side Houses.

family from their home at No. 222 South Jefferson avenue Bunday evening, a bur-glar entered the house by cutting out the

SEEKING PEACE.

Amalgamated Association's President Has Not Authorized Efforts to Settle the Strike.

DENIES PERSISTENT RUMORS.

Managers of the Mills Assert That They Are Rapidly Filling Their Plants With Nonunion Men.

Pitisburg, Pa., Aug. 26.-While the repre sentatives of the National Civic Federation are working zealously for peace between the steel workers and the United States Steel Corporation, President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association declared to-day that his association had given no authority to any one to make a settlement, and that any effort that might be made in that direction is being done by outside parties on their own responsibility. He announced that, so far as the officials of the organization are concerned, they are satisfied that the attempts of the officials of the trust to operate the plants in Pittsburg have been futile, and that, while there is apparently a lot of men at work and the machinery is in operation, practically no product is being turned out

Claims of the Mill Managers.

The officials of the various plants that have been started during the past week in Pittsburg say they have made gains in all of them. More men have come to work and the output is in every case increased. The Painter plant of the hoop combine started two additional mills to-day, and the officials say that before the end of the week these mills will be working double turn. The Star mills are being operated by non-union tin workers, and two double mills are turning out satisfactory black sheets.

Manager Arthur Fiper claims that the mills will be operated in three turns before the end of the week. The Lindsay-Me-Cutcheon mills in Allegheny have two mills Claims of the Mill Managers Cutcheon mills in Allegheny have two mills running and it is expected they will be put on double turn later in the week. The Clark hoop mills in Lawrence are operated in full for a single turn, but the officials say every one of the six mills will be on double turn before the week ends.

Financial Aid for Strikers.

Amalgamated headquarters to-day
was little of interest transpiring. The mail for the officials was heavy and Secre-tary Williams received a number of checks, representing contributions from the Amal-gamated lodges of independent mills for the strike fund. Trustee John Pierce and Vice President William Gibson of the association made a tour of the plants supposed to be operating and reported that there was no truth in the report that so much was being accomplished by the plants,

Detectives Testify to Securing Funds by Fraud.

the Detective Bureau of the City Police Department who are charged with defrauding the city by means of fictitious expense ac counts were put upon trial to-day before the Civil Service Commission.

The accused officers are Lieutenant Peter J. Joyce, Detective Sergeant John C. Cramer and Detective John J. Tracy. The charges against them were preferred by Chief of Police O'Neill, who was recently placed at the head of the department

The case of Joyce was taken up first, and the board went into the matter of the expense accounts for the return of prisoners Lovce and Larkins from Cleveland last

tions put to him by Assistant Corporation Counsel Fyffe, on the ground that it might incriminate him.

How the Scheme Was Worked.

Tracey testified that he and Cramer had been assigned to run down the man Larkins, who was charged with horse stealing, and that they were finally notified that the man was under arrest in Cleveland. He admitted that they did not go after Larkins, but arranged with Policeman Gallagher, who was in Cleveland after the prisoner Lovece, to bring both men back.

Pressed further by the attorneys, Tracey admitted that he had signed and presented the messengers' expense account, making full charges for bringing Larkins to Chicago. He explains that Lieutenant Joyce, a desk officer of the Detective Bureau made out the expense account and attached the notary's seal. A moment later, he said, he got the check and cashed it.

Three Lines Affected-Motormen's

White Gloves.

that the company had nothing to do with the new style.

Edward Schoenman, a city plumbing in-spector, while alighting from a Lee ave-nue car at Nineteenth and Agnes streets last evening missed his footing and fell to the pavement. He was dazed by the fall and cut on the head. It is feared he sus-tained a concussion of the brain. He was removed to his home, No. 2509 North Four-teenth street.

on an Easton avenue car on Franklin avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets last night was struck by the tongue of a wagon standing near the track and thrown to the ground. His right leg was broken. He was removed to his home, No. 1821A Elliot avenue.

INJURED BY THE STREET CARS.

Leo Beckel and his 14-year-old son, Philip, of No. 322 Ruiger street, were run down and severely injured by a Chouteau avenue car at the interaction of Spring avenue at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. It is feared that Beckel will not recover.

Beckel and his son were crossing the Chouteau avenue tracks in a wagon when the car, in charge of Motorman John Mc-Laughlin, struck the vehicle, pitching them into the street. Beckel sustained a fracture of four ribs, several scalp wounds and internal injuries. Philip was bruised about the right arm. Doctor Saute, of No. 321 Laclede avenue, attended them.

August Traupe, a teamster, living at No. 116 South Seventh street, was painfully injured in a collision between his wagon and an Eighteenth street car in front of No. 412 Pine street yesterday morning. His foot was caught between the car and the wagon and was broken. He was sent the City Hamilal.

STRONG AND VICOROUS MEN AND WOMEN

Give Pe-ru-na the Credit for Their Regained Health.



•••••••••••• Mrs. T. B. Smith, hespital matron, Omaha Barracks writes from 227 N. Clark street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"Peruna seemed to be the favorite tonic among the soldiers at the barracks. If they were weak or convalescent after an illness it would build them up and restore their strength in a very few days. I used it myself last fall for a very severe backache and bearing-down pains, and found that three bottles completely cured me."—MRS. T. B. SMITH.

Peruna is the favorite tonic not only

Peruna is the favorite tonic not only among soldiers, but among all classes of people. Any one weak or convalercent after an acute illness will find Peruna to hasten their recovery and help them regain their usual strength and vigor.

In case of weakness and backache, bear-ing-down pains and despondency so com-mon among women. Peruna is an absolute specific. It cures by stimulating the ap-petite, strengthening the digestion, quickening the circulation and producing an equilibrium of the various functions of the holy.

Mrs. Anna Miller, Stoneville, O., writes: Mrs. Anna Miller, Stonevine, U., writes:
"If it had not been for Peruna I would have been dead now. I am stout and hearty. I would not be without Peruna for anything. It is the best remedy for catarrh in the world. I cannot recommend it highly enough. It has done wonders for me."—Anna Miller.

Mrs. Verona Schupbach. Dallas, Tex., "I am very thankful for your valusble medicine. I have become well and strong by means of it. I am 55 years old; am past the change of life, but keep Peruna in the house. My daughter-in-law took Peruna when she was so weak she could not do her housework-Even the first bottle did her good.'. -Verona Schupbach, 439 Laman' ster street, Dallas, Texas.

No other medicine has received the praise and commendation of so many people for such a variety of ailments as Peruna. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice grat.s.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sankarium, Columbus, O.

REPORTS OF DAMAGE SEND PRICE OF COTTON BOOMING.

Houston, Tex., Aug. / N.-The Houston | REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Post's cotton crop report for August, which will appear to-morrow, gives the condition of the crop at 66; probable yield as comthe decrease are, drought, dry winds, small showers, followed by immediate renewal of the heat, rust, boll weevil, boll worm, lice thoneydew as a result) and grasshoppers. The drought continues:

New York, Aug. 26.-Cotton brekers had an exciting time to-day when prices again began to soar on the news of further dam-

showers, followed by immediate renewal of the heat, rust, boil weevil, boil worm, lice thoneydew as a result) and grasshoppers. The report continues:

The drought report was not relieved, and to add to the damage done by a lack of moisture, hot, dry winds set in and have prevailed over a large portion of the cotton belt for many days, causing premature opening of the boils and doing greater damage than the sun alone could have accomplished.

"The local showers which have fallen recently served only to scald the plant, the hot wind and sun getting full play almost before the rain had ceared failing. Rust resulted and shedding set in. From all sections there are reports of these two signs of deterioration.

"Many correspondents state that everything save full-grown boils was cast off. The plant was small to start with, but through June and July gave every evidence of being hardy, but it couldn't withstand dut, even though there should be good rains within the next few days. Most of the correspondents are of the opinion that the plant has done all it can and will, and say rain will now do no good. Some of them even incline to the opinion that the plant has done all it can and will, and say rain will now do no good. Some of them even incline to the opinion that more cotton would be destroyed than would be made."

It was thought that the substantial advances made on Friday last had fairly well discounted the bad effects of the heat. Some built discounted the bad effects of the heat. Some built traders sold the market short on Sat-urday, believing that the market short on Sat-urday cotton. Furing the early trading, which was extremely heavy January cotton sold up to 8.06, or nearly 52 able higher than the price on August 7, when the January cotton. In which a great pa., tof the trading was done, sold up from 7.39 to 8.06, closing at 8.02 cents. Both Liverpool and New Orleans reported excited market become reported excited market become reported excited market become reported excited market become reported excited mar

CAPITAL INCREASED-The Willia Coal and Mining Company filed notice yes-terday of increase of capital stock from \$6, 606 to \$125.000. The assets are stated at \$28,-194 and the liabilities at \$76,808.

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS PARTY-A lawn party and reception will be given to-morrow evening on the campus of the Chris-tian Brothers College for the benefit of St. Patrick's Fife and Drum Corps. There will be music and dancing.

SUES FOR DIVORCE—Johanna Her-berg began suit for divorce yesterday against A. Marcellus Herberg, charging drunkenness, abuse and failure to support. They were married September 5, 1888, and separated October 31, 1898.

FRANK BUFORD DIES-Frank Bu-ford, M years old, an inmate of the Ma-sonic Home, who stabbed himself in the side Saturday afternoon, died of his wounds at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium yester-day morning. The only melive ascribed for his action is that he was in poor health. DIED WITHOUT MEDICAL ATTEND-

ance-Henry Pfeffer, a widower, 61 years old, who lived with his son, Peter, at No. 220 College avenue, died suddenly without medical attendance at 5.30 o'clock yesterday, The Coroner will hold an inquest. Heart failure is said to have been the cause of death.

DEATH OF MRS. COLEMAN-Mrs. Ag-nes Ruth Coleman died at her home, No. 2010 Thomas street. Sunday morning. She was the wife of John R. Coleman and had been married only eleven months. The burial will be private and the funeral serv-ices will be held at the residence at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

tives Burke and McGrath arrested John Dwyer, alias Harry Smith, and William Peters Sunday on a charge of violating a parole from the Reform School at Pontiac, Ill., whither they had been sent from Chicage. Peters was taken back to the Reform School last night. Dwyer will be sent to the Police Court on a charge of idling. VIOLATED THEIR PAROLE-De

ATTORNEY NEFF NOT DISBARRED The disbarment proceedings brought Attorney Joseph Wheless, reoresenting Eastern firm, against John W. Neff w decided yesterday in the Circuit Court favor of Neff. Wheless was unable to stain his charges, and Judge Zachritz ov ruled the motion to disbar Mr. Neff.

COMPLAINT ABOUT SUPPLIES BILL-COMPLAINT ABOUT SUPPLIES BILL— Complaints concerning the cost of articles purchased by the Department of Supplies for the Board of Public Improvements will be filed with Mayor Wells by President Phillits. Chief Engineer J. M. Wood of the City Hail and Civil Engineer W. B. Garrett claim to have bought certain articles cheaper from the same firms than did the Department of Supplies.

SEEKING AUGUST WERNECKE—The police of the Fifth District were asked last night to assist in locating August Wernecke, who has been missing from his home, No. 230M North Fourteenth street, since Bunday morring. Mrs. Wernecke, who requested that her husband be located, has fears that he has committed suicide. He has been sick for several years and she says he has often threatened to end his life.

In the City.

| writing Agency Company, having a capital stock of \$10,000, divided into 100 shares, valued at \$100 cach, filed articles of incorporation yesterday with Recorder of Deeds Hahn; Hugh C. Dennis holds 60 shares, 8ligmund Hassgall 2b, Elisha C. Walden 1.8. A. Nofsinger 1 and Thomas B. Harlan 18. The \$10,000 capital of the Manack Realty Company. \$10,000 capital of the Maack Realty Com-pany consists of 100 shares, valued at \$100 cach; Henry Maack holds 60 shares, Caro-line Maack 34 and Anna Maack 6.

COUNTY PARAGRAPHS.

The contract for furnishing the county with coal was let by the County Court yesterday to John G. Weber & Son for \$4.55 a ton. There were eight bidders for the contract.

The County Court yesterday decided to grade the Bobring Hill on the Lemay Ferry road, where so many accidents have recently occurred. The most serious was the overturning of a wagon load of picnickers, in which eleven people were injured. The Road Commissioner was instructed to advertise immediately for bids for the grading of the road.

Joseph Enright filed a suit for \$1.58 damages in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday against the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad. Mr. Enright lives near Kirkwood, and alleges that a spark from the engine of a passing train set fire to his barn on June E. totally destroying it, together with 200 bushels of corn. three tons of hay, three mules 600 feet of lumber and a large number of farming implements.

William Evans and Peter Crews, Jr., negroes, of Kirkwood, encaged in a duel Sunday night about 25 cents in a game of crass. Evans drew a pocket knife and slashed his opponent so badly about the neck and head that he probably will die. Evans was arrested by Marshul Secrest and taken yesterday to the Clayton jail, where he will be held to await the action of the September Grand Jury. September Grand Jury.

Marriage Reenses were lossed in Clayton yesterday to Frederick L. Steiner and Julia Jamelin of St. Louis. Montross Buck of No. 3707 St. Louis avenue and Amanda King of No. 1408 Sulphur avenue, and to John G. Haussels and Anna Puellmann of Grover. The last couple was married by Presiding Judge Wilson of the County Court. It was the one hundredth knot that the Judge had tied since he has been officiating at the altar of Hymen, and he celebrated the event by treating his colleagues on the bench to a champagne supper last night.

The St. Louis Terminal Railway The St. Louis Terminal Railway Company filed a netition in the County Court vesterday askine for permission to cross over public roads and highways in the building of a proposed belt line around the city. A franchise for the purpose has already been obteined from the city, but in some places the line runs out into the county, and it was found necessary to get another franchise in the county. The petition did not state just where it was intended to cross the roads and the County Judges decided to defer action until this was tone. The Terminal made a similar attempt two years ago to ret a franchise in the county, but the court rejected its petition in favor of the Central Belt Railway Company.

BUPGLARS TOOK A PHAETON.

James A. Wright's Warehouse Robbed.

The wareroom of the James A. Wright & Sons Carriage Company, Nos. 915 and 917 North Broadway, was entered by burglars Sunday night and goods valued at 330 stolen.

Resigns His Indiana Paste A special dispatch to The Republic from Princeton, Ind., says:

"The Reverend A. M. Campbell will sever his connection with the United Presbyterian Church here September if. He has accepted a call at the Wagoner Place Church in St. Louis, where he will preach next Sunday.



glar entered the house by cutting out the plats of a side shutter. A bracelet and a gold ring set with fourteen turquoise and seven pearls were stolen.

A. A. Bryant of No. 4018 McPherson avenue entertained a burgiar in his house early Sunjay morning. Two gold rings, valued at 285, were stolen. Bryant suspects a negro who formerly was employed about the

There is a general feeling of dissust here in Springfield at the arbitrary action of the Governor and there is little doubt but he will reap the whirlwind in the primaries next year.

ing if there is an understanding between the State administration and Mayor Phillips's firm of State printers. The printer expert who approves all bills for printing is an appointee of Governor Yates.

Just walt until the time for next year's primaries arrives. One may expect a repetition of the Tanner-Cullom fight of February, 1909.

J. L. PICKERING.

Meeting of Employes of Building Temporary organization of a building

held last night in Star Hail, No. 1925 Franklin avenue.

Delegates from local unions of the International Union of Steam Engineers,
terra cotta workers, metal polishers and
brass workers, machinists, marble workers,
patternmakers, woodworkers, machine
moiders, and architectural iron workers
were present, and indorsements of the
movement were read from other unions
not represented. George Spurnway was
elected president and Richard De Barry,
business agent of the woodworkers, was
chosen secretars.

The Building Meterial Trades Council
has for its object the protection of union
workmen employed in mills and factories
which manufacture building materials. The
methods of procedure will be like those in
vogue with the Building Trades Council. A
daily meeting of delegates appointed by the
various unions affiliated with the council
will be held to hear complaints and take
action in adjusting any differences that
may arise between the men and employers.

At a meeting to be held September 3
permanent officers will be chosen and delesates from unions not represented at last
night's meeting will be added to the council.

Wedding Next Winter.

Thomas Warren, real estate and comm!

Elmer Gannon, 13 years old, tried to ster

In the absence of William Kaiser and his

CHICAGO'S POLICE SCANDAL.

Chicago, Aug. M .- The three officers of

Lovce and Larkins from Cleveland last.
May.

Brew Pay for Service Not Performed.

After W. H. Eubanks, chief clerk in the State Auditor's office at Springfield, had identified the requisition paper and a check for \$75.50 which Tracey received as expenses in bringing back Larkins, Tracey was called before the board. Though he proved an unwilling witness, the Corporation Counsel drew out of him consilerable incriminating testimony against Lieutenant Joyce and Detective Sergeant Cramer. Tracey refused to answer a number of questions put to him by Assistant Corporation Counsel Fyffe, on the ground that it might incriminate him.

STREET CAR LOOPS CHANGED.

The Transit Company will institute to-day a few more innovations in the matter of curves and loops by changing the down-town routes of three of its lines. Hereafter cars of the Maryland division of the Olive street line will turn south on Eighth street at Olive, running to Pine, thence cast to Fourth, north to Olive and then west.

thence east to Fourth, north to Olive and then west.

The Market street line cars will turn south on Broadway to Walnut, east to Fourth, north to Market atd then west.

The Laclede avenue cars will turn south on Broadway to Walnut, east to Fourth, north to Chestnut and west on the last street.

Several motormen of the Olive street line decided Saturday that they would next appear on their runs with their hands protected by white gloves. They carried the idea into effect, and patrons of that line were astonished later to note it. The gloves are made of very heavy duck, and are not only serviceable, but cheap. The men state that the company had nothing to do with the new style.

removed to his home, No. 200 North teenth street. Robert O'Brien, 18 years old, while riding Robert O'Brien, 18 years on Franklin ave-

Leo Beckel Seriously Hurt in Collision-Other Accidents.

SALOONKEEPER ON TRIAL-Excise Commissioner Selbert yesterday heard the respondent's witnesses in the case against William Alschlager of No. 1961 Market street. Alschlager was charged with vio-lating the early-morning closing law. The decision is deferred.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY—Anten Marik, 48 years old, a carriage painter, died suddenly without medical attendance yes-terday merning at his home. No. 1712 South Eighth street. Cancer of the stemach is believed to have caused his death. He leaves a widow and four children.

ADMITS HIS GUILT-Dudley Stone, 19 ADMITS HIS GUILT—Dualley Stone, 19 years old, was arrested last night at Fourteenth street and Franklin evenue and is held at the Fourth District Police Station on a charge of the larceny of clothing, valued at 189, from the room of Tony Sullivan, No. 1811 Washington avenue. Dudley admits breaking loto the room and taking the goods. A warrast charging burgiary and larceny will be applied for this morning. HOSEPORATED-TO-

The property taken was a phaeton of rubber tires and three pairs of